Brangely Identical in Origin, They Often and Wounded Nearly Equal.



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lina Rifles, which piled up a death roll of 134. She also furnished one for second

which had a list of 282. Here begins another duel between Keystone and Pal-

The Eighty-third Pennsylvania came started out on Sunday morning, May 8, into being as a reorganization of a regito drive old "Stonewall's" wedge home ment composed of volunteer and militia to the heart of Hooker's camp at Chancel-The Eighty-third Pennsylvania came companies that responded to President Lincoln's first call and served three months. The colonel at the head of both regiments, John W. McLane, had served as a volunteer officer in the Mexican war, and distinguished himself as a master in organization and drill. The First South Carolina had a similar history, for it was formed out of the disbanded First South Carolina of the provisional army, called into being by the convention when the state second in December, 1830. That regiment was made up of old militia companies and volunteers enlisted to serve the state six months. This provisional regiment and the one

formed out of it were created and led by the same colonel, Maxey Gregg, who had been a volunteer officer in the Mexican war and had acquitted himself as an able dis-ciplinarian and master of drill. And it happened that at the very time to a month and almost to a day, when Col. Gregg was getting his Palmetto men out of old harness into new and touching them up with his Mexican war reminiscences, Col. Mc-Lane was doing the very same thing with his Keystone boys. The Eighty-third was ready for orders in the fall of 1861, and the First South Carolina also. Each went to their respective stations for assignment to place in the line, and both began their fighting careers on the same day and on the same field, within long range rifle shot of sickles' men lay under cover. The Carolinans stood it so long as men could and va., May 21, 1864, but were engaged for the whole three years in the opposing armies to dilete and the pursuers took a turn at punishment whole three years in the opposing armies took a turn at punishment and then at running away. The First lost whole three years in the opposing armies to dilete and 88 wounded, 100 in all, with offen on the same buttle ground. No fand:

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GEN. MAXCY GREGG.

[Killed at Fredericksburg.] inferno, swept the front ranks from the

as skirmishers to meet an attacking col-umn. Retiring step by step under fire, it rejoined its line behind the cut and helped repulse the Union charge, at times fight-

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Brangely Identical in Origin, They Often

Fought and Were Once Directly Ophand to hand struggle the First lost its posed on the Same Field—Their Killed quota for the day and came out minus 21 killed and 119 wounded, a total of 143 out [Copyright, 1802, by American Press Association. Book rights reserved.]

UPPOSE that dueling had been dueling had been railroad out, then defended by other troops, and least 2 commanding officers wounded. adopted as a meth-od for settling our in quick succession and 97 men out of 234.

rebellion quarrel! In the Maryland campaign, following It was not, but Second Bull Run, the South Carolinians there were duels shared in the bloodless victory at Harper's nevertheless, according to the records. Pennsylva-just in time to mingle their dead with the nia championed fallen around the Dunker church. The the north in the First lost 34 men out of its roster of less contest for first than 150. At Fredericksburg, in December place on the roll of following, it again found a warm corner by honor, and a trifle one of those accidents of battle that do not over 7 per cent. of lesson the sting of bullets even if they win her quota of solono victories. Gregg's brigade occupied the diers met death on second line in front of a position charged the battlefield. by Union troops. Owing to a misplacement, South Carolinaled there was a gap in the front line and a states and sacrificed over 23 per cent, of her struck the First's companion regimes military population as it stood in 1861. Had Orr's South Carolina Rifles, so suddenly as military population as it stood in 1861. Had Orr's South Carolina Rifles, so suddenly as military population as it stood in 1861. Had Orr's South Carolina Rifles, so suddenly as military population as it stood in 1861. wealths the Keystone would have annihi-lated the Palmetto and come out of the con-test with an army large enough to intim-idate the umpire, if so disposed.

Stood next to the Rifles, and its com-mander immediately swung it around at right angles with the old line so as to buffet the enemy's advance. Again the fight late the umpire, if so disposed. the enemy's advance. Again the fight South Carolina furnished the regiment raged at arm's length, or a few paces at that lost the highest number killed in bat- most, and the regiment stood its ground the during the war, Orr's First South Caro-lina Rifles, which piled up a death roll of cost 5 officers and 15 men killed and 4 offi-

234. She also furnished one for second place on the southern side, the First South Carolina volunteers, which scored 281.

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before stated, reaching 282. The First was once more on the warpath to double up the Union army, the regiment had the color of 300, and the color of 300 killed and the color of 300, and the color of 300 killed and 300 ki



each other. The Pennsylvanians numbered about 550 men, the Carolinians but a trifle less. They were not directly opposed upon that field, Gaines' Mill, June 27, 1882. They made a stand at the breastworks and

losses in different battles against metal tempered by the same heat. They emerged with a net result almost equal. Oh, no, "twas not a duel; but 'twas "very like" it. The South Carolinians struck hard lines in that first fight at Gaines' Mill. They were brigaded with four other regiments from the same state, and Col. Gregg became leader of the whole column. Businass opened by an order to charge upon Capt. Edwards' regular batteries, supported by Gen. Warren's regular infantry. As often happens, the poor fellows were compelled to stand idly and look death in the face a long time before the word came to "go." The First was in the front line and made its way slowly under fire from the lattery through a tangled thicket. As varying numbers engaged and varying him they assaulted Reynolds' corps in Me-

soon as it was clear of the thicket and about to spring across an open field Warren's brigade charged upon it, and with one deadly volley, like a blast from the Confederate left along the Orange turnpike, a couple of miles distant. Both regiments suffered in the ensuing three class of 16 killed and division in an attack on the Union left on the Orange plank road, and at the same hour its double, the Eighty-third Pennsylvania, had the place of honor in a Union attack on the Confederate left along the Orange turnpike, a couple of miles distant. Both regiments suffered in the ensuing three the First led its brigade and division in an days, the First with a loss of 16 killed and

114 wounded, besides 6 officers killed.

At Spottsylvania a week later the First, reduced to a handful, entered the "Bloody Angle" with its brigade in the forlorn attempt to hold its assailants at arm's length. Its commander and 5 other officers were wounded, the second in command killed, and the ranks lost 19 killed and 51 wounded. At the end of another week, after almost two years of this eccentric dueling, the two regiments met fairly at Jericho Ford, North Anna river, on the road to Richmond. The First charged at the head of McGowan's brigade and ran into a battery supported by the Pennsylvanians. The regiments grappled for an instant, the commander of the Carolina brigade was captured by one of the Eighty-third and the leader of the First was killed in the melee. The first lest 25 prisoners, the highest in any battle

of its career,
Bloody Cold Harbor next following,
both escaped, and through the siege of inferno, swept the front ranks from the earth. The color guard went down to a man, and the colonel, H. D. Hamilton, took the flag and called upon his men to stand. Gregg, seeing the slaughter and the uselessness of trying to advance, or dered the regiment to retire by filing through the intervals of the second line. The lieutenant colonel, 1 captain and 8 lieutenants were killed and 5 lieutenants were wounded, and 20 men were killed and 125 wounded, is in all.

The First was not severely engaged again until Second Bull Run, Aug. 29, faring better than its Union double, which was terribly punished at Malvern Hill, four days after Gaines' Mill. At Second Bull Run the Carolina brigade was ordered to defend the famous railroad cut which was Stonewall Jackson's key in that desperate contest. The First was sent across the cut.

Bloody Cold Harbor Rev to Indown to a man, and through the siege of Petersburg their lines ran separate again, though with proportionate losses. Almost at the close the brigades to which each belonged were supports to companion brigades were supports to companion brigades that fought at White Oak Road March 31, 1865, one week before Appomatiox. The First was shot dead by a stray bullet. This was the last death in the regiment, and the scored soil. The regiment, and the score stood 281. The record of wounded closed April 2, when the major commanding and one captain were shot down, making 950 in all.

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